

Concerned Students Protest S.U. Murders

BY JIM MONTAGUE

About 50 students crowded into Room 213 of the Student Center Tuesday night to discuss the deaths of two Southern University students and what people on the University might do to protest it.

Mark Nyden, a member of the Young Workers Liberation League, opened the meeting with a statement from the YWLL. Nyden first reviewed what has happened with past events that have caused controversy and protest in the public right up to the Southern University shootings.

Nyden said, "We are here this evening to protest the murder of two black students who were killed not because they had committed a crime, but because they were part of a movement which sought to eliminate a crime." He referred to the "crime", which the students lost their lives, as the "racist, white, Louisiana power structure."

The statement also called for a demand of more black and Puerto Rican professors and administrators on this campus, an improvement of racial composition and a demand for the recognition of Local 1199.

The highlight of the meeting was centered on the talk given by Victoria Stevens, National Student Secretary of the YWLL.

Miss Stevens introduced her part of the night's discussion by reading from a press release that was produced soon after the mishap at Southern University. The article was entitled "Halt the Murder of Black Students in Louisiana." Miss Stevens, culminating the article, said that these "murders are the reflection of the policies of Richard

(continued on page 6)



STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER, Michael J. Hadley, addresses crowd of students at protest rally in Student Center, Tuesday night.
Scribe Photo - George L. Cohn

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

15¢

Vol. 45 No. 26 December 7, 1972

(What's Up?)

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Majority Cards Give Boozers The Okay

"What is a majority card and how do I get one?" is one of the questions of the day. Some of your favorite bars continue to refuse you admittance.

A majority card is a valuable ID source for people under 21 who are inclined to lust for liquor. "That's me," you say? Well, here's how to get one to feel better fast.

1. Have your picture taken by a photographer. Tell him its for a majority card. He knows the specifications.

2. Bring picture along with birth certificate (Driver's license will do in a pinch) to Town Clerk's Office in the New City Hall in Bridgeport.

3. Bring \$1—the cost of the card.

Bridgeport residents as well as non-residents can obtain a card in Bridgeport. The card can be used in all situations requiring proof of age.

The following list of area bars and restaurants answered the question, Do you require presentation of a majority card. Hope it helps.

Beachside Rest., Ffld.Requires proof

Maloney's, Bpt.	NO
Paramount, Bpt.	NO
Dantes, Bpt.	NO
Kingsman Pub, Bpt.	NO
Fore n' Aft, Wspt.	NO
Mark's Place East, Bpt.	YES
Driftwood Lounge, Ffld.	YES
Apizza Center, Ffld.	NO
Center Rest., Ffld.	YES
Holiday Inn, Bpt.	NO
Nautilus, Ffld.	YES

ATTENTION: All persons and organizations wishing to submit any information whatsoever to THE SCRIBE for purposes of publication MUST have this information typed. Untyped copy will NOT be printed. Please include a carbon copy.

And Jesus said, "The Devil made me do it." Come to hear Rabbi Aaron Pearl discuss the Book of Job tomorrow night at 7:30 Stratford Hall (Interfaith Center). All welcome!!

How do you feel about car thefts, rape and robbery on campus? RHA will discuss residence hall security at a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Monday. Students are asked to come and voice their opinions, and discuss the problems.

The library is displaying Christmas Greeting Cards in 20 different languages at the periodical desk. Any foreign students on campus whose language is not included is invited to come down to the library and print the greeting. For further information contact Martha Klein, Carlson Library, ext. 356.

Electronic Wonders Aid Wire Services

BY JANET DURSO

And now, of all places, computers in the newsroom!

The traditional wire service machines are gradually becoming antiquated, said William Bang at a seminar sponsored by the Journalism Department Tuesday. Bang is data processing manager for the Hearst Corporation, a multimedia corporation involved in processes of communication.

The wire machines will be replaced eventually by the electronic devices Bang spoke of. These devices are called video display terminals.

These terminals, Bang said, are really TV screens with typewriter-like keyboards. They are used by the UPI to edit news copy and direct its distribution over many news service wires.

This terminal replaces "the little black pencil of the editor", and many of the mechanical jobs which go into the make-up and printing of a newspaper.

For example, UPI copy or original copy must usually go through about seven processes before it is ready to be printed. The VDT system eliminates about 5 of these steps and does so electronically and more efficiently.

This new system is called "IS&R", which stands for information, storage, and retrieval. It produces a better product in terms of speed and accuracy because it passes through fewer channels.

"As we all know," Bang said, "deadlines are made with one eye on the clock. With this system, there is more time allotted for creativity in handling news, with less time devoted to the mechanics.

Some members of the audience expressed anxiety over the seemingly inevitable consequences of such a system; namely, a job shortage and a massive layoff of many technical workers.

Bang allayed their fears by explaining that all the teletype setters, and other such workers would no longer be needed in those areas but would be trained for jobs in the new system. He added more people would probably be needed and said no journalistic jobs would be eliminated.

A film produced by the UPI was shown and members of the audience had an opportunity to ask questions and to "play" with the terminals.

Though still in the future for many newspapers, UPI now creates all copy in electric form. Bang is quite enthused with it and says it will be an exciting development in the news media.

Twelve Nursing Students Receive Scholarship Aid

Twelve area students enrolled in the Associate Degree Nursing program in the University's Junior College of Connecticut have been awarded scholarship aid through a grant from the Connecticut Board of Examiners for Nursing totalling \$6,650.

They are, from Bridgeport: Sister Barbara Theresa Martis,

Virginia Jones, Sister Mary Ann Hamor, Sister Mary Alphonsus Beck, and Ute Allemendinger Jurczak.

Also, Mary Pair, Green Farms; Frances J. Chandesais, West Haven; Wilhelmina A. Moran, Shelton; Pauline Dow, Shelton; Richard A. Eddy, Newtown; Maureen E. Balczak, West Hartford; and Mary T. Bisset, Hartford.

Stipulations for aid consideration includes evidence of financial need and potential for academic success in addition to Connecticut residency for a minimum of five years.

The University's program, the first of its type in the state, is the only Associate Degree Nursing Program in Connecticut offering opportunity for upward mobility via credit-by-examination, according to Allison M. Bailey, associate professor of nursing and director of the ADN program at this University.

Open to qualified Licensed Practical Nurses and individuals with previous nursing education at non-degree granting institutions, the challenge examinations provide candidates with an opportunity to equate their prior educational and work experiences with the nursing components within the curriculum of the ADN program, Miss Bailey explained.



IF YOU HAVEN'T registered, there's still time to get in line before the deadline on Thursday. Head for records, below Marina Dining Hall.
Scribe Photo - George L. Cohn



VIEW FROM INSIDE the new library and on one side you look at the Student Center and CBA far below.

Scribe Photo - George L. Cohn

Maryland Homosexual Teacher Files Suit In U.S. District Court

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Rockville, Md., classroom teacher, who was transferred to a nonteaching position after his homosexual affiliations became known to school authorities, filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Baltimore today (Tuesday).

Joseph Acanfora III, 22, an admitted homosexual, is seeking reinstatement to his classroom position and attorney's fees. Defendants are the Montgomery County Board of Education, the Montgomery County Public Schools, Superintendent Homer L. Elseroad, Deputy Superintendent Donald Miedema, and all present school board members.

The National Education Association and its state and local affiliates, the Maryland State Teachers Association and the Montgomery County Education Association, are supporting Acanfora's allegation that he was transferred for "constitutionally impermissible" reasons, violating his rights under the Fourteenth Amendment.

"This case raises major

constitutional issues concerning the right of all teachers to fair treatment by their employers regardless of private associations or unorthodox beliefs," James T. Butler, director of NEA's DuShane Emergency Fund, said. Butler noted that the fund, established to protect the civil and professional rights of educators, "has been consistent in supporting teachers whose classroom effectiveness is not adversely affected by their exercise of constitutionally protected rights to privacy, free expression, political activity, and association leadership."

Acanfora, a resident of Washington, D.C., signed a contract this summer to teach earth science during the 1972-73 school year at Parkland Junior High School in Rockville. On Sept. 26 he received a letter from Miedema explaining that he was being transferred temporarily from his classroom teaching assignment to a nonteaching position in the Montgomery County Public Schools' Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Acanfora has never

been given a hearing and his requests for reinstatement to the classroom have been refused.

According to the complaint filed today, articles appearing in Washington, D.C., and New York City newspapers Sept. 25 reported that Acanfora, who belonged to a homosexual group while a student at Pennsylvania State University, had been granted teaching credentials by the Pennsylvania State Secretary of Education.

The articles revealed that Acanfora, after his affiliation with the homosexual group became known, had been suspended from student teaching by a district in the State College, Pa., area having a cooperative arrangement with Penn State. He sued the district and was reinstated within a week.

After he was graduated last June, the university certification council deadlocked on whether he could meet provisions of state law calling for teachers to be of "good moral character." The DuShane Fund financed his appeal to the State Secretary of Education.

Three World-Known Authorities To Speak On "Product Liability"

Three internationally known authorities on product failure and subsequent liability claims will speak at a two-day seminar on "Product Liability" at the University on Dec. 5 and 6 in the Alumni Hall Student Center.

Seminar lecturers will be Warren W. Eginton, a partner in the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford; Richard M. Jacobs, associate professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.; and John Mihalasky, professor of industrial engineering at Newark College of Engineering.

The seminar on product liability is sponsored by the Southern Connecticut section of the American Society of Quality Control (ASQC) and the

University's College of Engineering and is one of several continuing education programs planned for the academic year.

The two-day program is designed for engineers, lawyers, marketing people, professionals in service agencies and interested consumers. Registration information may be obtained from John Dunn, Dictaphone Corporation, 375 Howard Avenue.

Tracing the entire life cycle of a product from its conception to consumer usage and service feedback, the seminar will deal with specific areas of liability, said Phyllip Dilloway, associate professor in the Manufacturing Engineering department at the University who is coordinating

the seminar with Dunn.

Rainey Grenier of Data Products, Stamford, a past president of ASQC, will introduce the guest speakers. Topics will include: the need for statistically sound prediction systems in order to assess the risk of liability exposures; design review as a prevention tool; failure mode and effects analysis (FMEA); advertising, warnings, packaging and selling.

Campus Calendar

AEGIS PHONE NUMBERS:
366-3135, 384-0165, or ext. 755.

THURSDAY

The University Shooting Club meets today at 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center.

Attorney Michael Koskoff will be available for free legal counseling today at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Council Office on the top floor of the Student Center.

An informal discussion will follow the Hebrew Kasher Sabbath Dinner in Stratford Hall at 6 p.m. All interested contact Bob Kanig in Room 381, Ext. 510 on or before Wed. afternoon.

The University Department of Speech and Theatre Arts will stage its second production of the theatre season, Bertold Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Andre and Clara

Mortens Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Tickets are available at the Bernhard Center Box Office for \$2.50. For further information call 384-0711, Ext. 788.

FRIDAY

"Shaft" will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the Student Center Social Room.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Andre and Clara Mortens Theater of the Arts and Humanities Center. See Thursday Campus Calendar listing for details.

"Old Times" by Harold Pinter will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart University Theatre, 5229 Park Avenue, Bridgeport.

An informal discussion will follow the Hebrew Kasher Sabbath dinner in Stratford Hall at 6 p.m. All interested persons contact Bob Kanig, Room 381, Ext. 510 on or before Thursday morning.

SATURDAY

"Old Times" by Harold Pinter will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart University Theatre, 5229 Park Avenue, Bridgeport.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Andre and Clara Mortens Theater of the Arts and Humanities Center. See Thursday Campus Calendar listing for details.

SUNDAY

There will be a general meeting of the International Relations Club tonight at 8:00 p.m., Room 117 of Schine Hall.

The Youth Orchestra of the Greater Bridgeport Symphony will perform at the University today at 3:00 p.m. in the Mortens Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Protestant Communion Celebration at the Interfaith Center (Stratford Hall), 276 Park Ave., 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Compositions by seven music students at the University will be featured tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Andre and Clara Mortens Theater of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Tickets are available through the Bernhard Center Box Office.

The Fairfield Chess Club, a United States Chess Federation affiliate, invites the public to its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the south end of the cafeteria at Sacred Heart University. Those planning to attend are asked to bring chess sets, and boards if possible.

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University's William Bevacqua To Serve As 122nd Dist. Rep.

BY WENDY HEDIN

Not everyone can be in two places at once, but William Bevacqua, the campus Director of Area Relations will be doing just that for the next two years. Bevacqua, a Republican, was elected to the office of Representative from the 122nd Assembly District on Nov. 7.

William Bevacqua was born in Bridgeport and is now a Trumbull Resident. He graduated from the University of Bridgeport in the College of Business Administration. When he left the University, he worked for an Industrial Company in Stratford for 11 years, but left there to join the University as an administrator in 1967.

The 122nd district consists of part of Trumbull and Stratford. This area contains 20 thousand residents of which half are voters. It was Bevacqua's first time running for office when he defeated Raymond Marsh, a restaurant owner from Trumbull.

Bevacqua will hold his new legislative post for two years. His job will be to serve on a committee which will be assigned to him in December. In odd numbered years, such as 1973, Bevacqua will meet with the committee on the allotted afternoons for five months out of the year. In even numbered years, the sessions run for three months.

The 151 Representatives of state along with the 36 state Senators comprise the State legislature. The committees are created to discuss in detail bills introduced by the legislature. A bill is referred to an appropriation committee where it is discussed in detail. If the bill is approved by the committee, it goes to the respective houses for

discussion and vote. If it is passed by the House, the bill goes to the governor. If the Governor chooses to sign the bill it then becomes law.

The purpose of the small committees is to make allowance bills to be discussed by small groups before they go to the houses for the vote. The committees usually consist of 12 to 15 people. There are 25 to 30 committees. Last year 7,000 bills were introduced to the various committees.

Having public officials among their employees, is beneficial to the University because it promotes a closer relationship between campus and community. Bevacqua's job of Director of Area Relations is primarily related to the community. He represents the University in outside activities such as the Chamber of Commerce and service clubs in the area. He is also involved in raising funds from business and industry in Fairfield County, and seeking financial support for University programs. His travels take him from Greenwich to Waterbury and beyond.

Bevacqua stated that "a number of companies have a real stake in the University, besides sending their employees to the University for enrichment programs, they hire University graduates and use the campus as a cultural facility."

There have not been many University people involved with legislation in the past but in the future they will be playing a larger role. Bevacqua feels that it is "necessary for more universities to become active in government affairs, the University of Bridgeport has a contribution to make to the community and government and should have representation."



WILLIAM A. BEVACQUA

December graduates may pick up regalia, tickets, and announcements, beginning tomorrow. Regalia may be picked up all day at the bookstore. Bring U.B. I.D.!!!

Engineering Examination

December 14th has been set as the deadline for applications for the National Engineering Aptitude Search Program Examination, which will be held at the University, Saturday morning Feb. 17, 1973 at 9:45, according to Dr. Robert A. Strand, assistant dean of the University's College of Engineering.

Area high school boys and girls, grades nine through twelve, will take the three-hour exam to measure their abilities in four areas: verbal, numerical, science and mechanical comprehension.

The objective of the testing program is to help students determine their aptitudes and qualifications for undertaking engineering studies on the college level. The tests are designed to supplement existing local testing programs and are offered and administered in cooperation with school guidance throughout the United States and Canada.

The examination is sponsored by the Junior Technical Society, (JETS), a national organization which promotes the engineering and scientific professions through direct contacts with high school students.



NEEDN'T FLY THE COOP TO ESCAPE FROM THE WEARINESS OF CONTINUOUS MEAL PREPARATION. INCREASINGLY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING A GOOD MEAL, PLUS FREEDOM FROM COOKING, BY GETTING KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. AMERICA LOVES WHAT THE COLONEL COOKS. YUM'S THE WORD!



SID CLARK

Professor Sid Clark: He's Done It All

BY ANNE STENECK

Lighting up his pipe, Sid Clark, leaned back on the chair and puffed heavily and thoughtfully. After a minute of looking out of the window from his small office in Fones Hall, he slowly began to answer my questions in between lengthy pauses.

The one-time banana packer, is now chairman of Secondary Education at the University. Commenting on the subject of teaching, Clark stated, "To be a teacher one must be a student also, since he must be continually learning. I try to offer myself as a model as a person when I teach, since it is a series of human relationships."

Clark has taught English in a Georgia Military College, and has served as assistant principal and principal of an elementary school. He is also on the Executive Committee of Fairfield Citizens for Education. Speaking about the subject of problems of teaching, he remarked,

"People should be free to explore interests and curiosities without the fear of failure. Too many required courses are overrun by knowledge, expansion promoted in high schools. Students should have the freedom to choose what

they will buy from the academic marketplace."

Speaking with a slow Southern drawl, he reminisced about his past jobs which before teaching when he sold automatic toilet seats, collected tickets at county carnival and packed bananas, and the time he quit high school and became a theater usher "for 25 cents an hour until I realized wine sold for 25 cents a pint."

The Florida born professor stated his philosophy of life, "Life is a series of problems and living is an attempt to solve these problems. Life is the most challenging event that a human can find himself involved with."

A man who likes to stay at home with his five children and wife, Clark has a variety of interests. These include skiing, photography, sailing, singing, birdwatching, bicycle touring, weightlifting and all types of indoor sports.

The Results Of BOD Poll

The results of the BOD poll asking students to choose which performers they would like to see at the University are being processed, according to Walter Barnett, co-chairman of the entertainment committee.

Barnett said Cat Stevens was first in preference and was followed by Leon Russell, Elton John, and Van Morrison, not

necessarily in that order. These performers are available for \$15,000. Additional statistics and concert dates are not yet known.

Availability of the gym is necessary to accommodate the crowd required to raise the fee, Barnett said, and added that BOD was considering raising the ticket price to do this.

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Dr. Dorothy C. Wertz of the Sociology Dept. has received notice that her book, *Hindu Monastic Life in a North Indian Pilgrimage Town*, will be published by McGill University Press, Montreal, Quebec. The book, which was awarded a grant by the Canada Council on the Humanities, is co-authored by Prof. David M. Miller of the Religion Department of Sir George Williams University in Montreal. The book is based upon anthropological research done in Bhubaneswar, Orissa, under the direction of Prof. Cora Du Bois of Harvard University with the aid of a National Institute of Health grant.

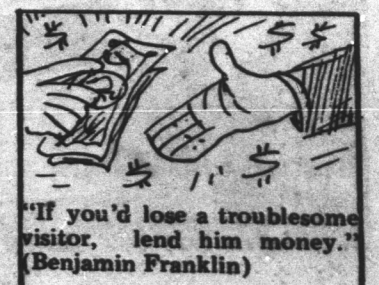
A FREE MOVIE

The motion picture, "Year of the Communes" will be shown Thursday, Dec. 7th, at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

This movie, which is sponsored by the Interfaith Center, was filmed entirely on location and is narrated by Rod Steiger. This documentary on nine different communes in the West, shows both its successes and failures.

Margaret Mead said that this movie is, "A beautiful film which presents a balanced picture of what the contemporary commune movement is."

Admission is FREE.



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EDITORIAL SECTION

the scribe

Vol. 45 No. 26

December 7, 1972



'JUST A BUNCH OF INDIAN MILITANTS, COLONEL CUSTER—GIVE 'EM BUS FARE AND THEY'LL ALL GO AWAY QUIETLY . . .

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The sisters of Omega Phi Alpha wish to correct several statements made by Ms. Ciarula in her article on sororities appearing in the November 30, issue of *The Scribe*.

Omega Phi Alpha does interview potential pledges, and sisters do vote as stipulated in our constitution on whether or not to accept a woman as a pledge. Perhaps, if you stretch a point, you can differentiate OPA from other sororities on our criteria for acceptance. We seek members who are concerned about their fellowman, their university, their families and friends, and themselves, who exhibit leadership potential, are academically sound, and who are not afraid to go to a party. Yes, that is a lot to ask, but that is OPA.

NONE of the sisters have the idea that we can "clean up the dumps around the University and turn them into playgrounds for inner-city kids." We are not idealistic fools. Our projects are people-directed. We strive to apply ourselves in practical ways such as working with the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center, or entertaining the folks at Mt. Laurel Nursing Home.

Really Ms. Ciarula, where did you get your information?

We resent the implications in Ms. Ciarula's article that sorority women can go "tra-la-laaing" along. In any organization, and especially in a sorority, you must learn to work with people to achieve any measure of success in reaching your goals. You need patience, ingenuity, insight, dedication, and still things won't always go smoothly.

Also, Ms. Ciarula, anytime you would like to do a feature article on OPA, or apologize for missing that appointment, feel free to call. Marianna Alfano and the sisters of Omega Phi Alpha

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of this University and members of the community for their assistance and their attempts to make me comfortable when I was struck by an automobile last week. It's nice to know that kindness hasn't gone out of style. Thank you again.

Diane Wallace

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past two fall semesters a Jewish Civilization course was offered. It covered an enormous period of time, which is a fault of many of the history courses given at the University. But this is really its

only fault. To our satisfaction, we saw in the 1973-74 academic bulletin that the course was expanded into a two semester course. The course deals not only with historic events but with all phases of Jewish civilization and culture as it evolved in various times and places.

Neither semester of the course is being offered this spring. With such a large proportion of Jewish students on this campus, it is imperative that Jewish studies courses be offered so that Jewish identity may be perpetuated.

There is definite interest on campus for Jewish studies. This is evidenced by the beginnings of a Free Jewish University on campus. In addition to the weekly Talmud class taught by Rabbi Parsons and the weekly Shabbat program, Chevrah is sponsoring a lecture series taught by Rabbi Aaron Pearl. The first lecture was on the subject of the Jesus movement as it affects Judaism. The next lecture, on December 8, will be about the Book of Job.

Because Jewish students have an interest in their history, the University is obligated to offer courses concerning Jewish history and culture.

Chevrah



. . . AND ONE FOR MY FRIEND, HERE!

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Published on Tuesday and Thursdays throughout the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$6 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone 333-2522.



—Special Report from Washington—

VC GOES MODERATE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Secret Intelligence reports from Vietnam indicate that the Viet Cong are preparing to change their spots during the political struggle for control of the Saigon government.

The Communists have suddenly started courting non-Communist leaders in Saigon who are opposed to President Thieu. The Viet Cong apparently want to adopt a more moderate front in order to win the non-Communist left over to their side.

Meanwhile, the true neutralists in South Vietnam—those who oppose both Saigon and Hanoi—are desperately trying to gain a voice in the peace settlement.

The proposed peace accord calls for a three-part national council to work out the peace terms. One third are supposed to be appointed by Saigon, one third by Hanoi. The remaining third are supposed to be neutral.

But the neutralists have no real base of power. So far, they have failed to get the United States—or anyone else—to recognize them. It now appears obvious that Saigon will choose half of the so-called neutralists and Hanoi the other half. They will be neutral, therefore, in name only.

The real neutralists in South Vietnam, who would like to rally round General Duang Van Minh, popularly known as "Big Minh," are privately appealing to the United States for help.

But Henry Kissinger, for one, hasn't had much time to consider the appeals of the neutralists. Negotiating with Hanoi by day and Saigon by night, the President's master negotiator has been too busy to worry about the neutralists.

—Public Relations—

Two years ago with great fanfare President Nixon ordered his chief lieutenants to curtail their public relations activities. But we have found that the public still pays a stiff price for the privilege of being told by the bureaucrats how good they are.

Instead of tooting their own horn, government agencies now farm out public relations work to private advertising agencies.

Under the Nixon Administration, we have learned, some 400 private public relations firms have gotten over a thousand contracts at a cost to the public of well over \$77 million. Here are some highlights:

• \$52 million, or about four-fifths of the total, was spent

by the Pentagon. The biggest contract, for \$47 million, went to N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia for an Army recruiting program.

• The Environmental Protection Agency alone handed out 400 PR contracts. One of them called for an expenditure of \$18,500 for "original paintings."

• The Commerce Department spent nearly \$4 million with a New York firm to promote "tourism" in the United States.

All of this, of course, doesn't take into account the \$116 million the government spends each year to keep its 6,000 "information specialists" on the payroll.

—Black Files—

The FBI keeps thousands of citizens under surveillance for the crime of speaking their own minds, but one group especially harassed are black civil rights leaders.

We have obtained the FBI file on a prominent black leader that is loaded with malicious and irrelevant details about his personal life. The file typifies the kind of information the FBI has collected on numerous black leaders, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Rep. Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis and Floyd McKissick, among others.

By no stretch of the imagination can this man be called a revolutionary, yet here is the kind of information the FBI has collected on him:

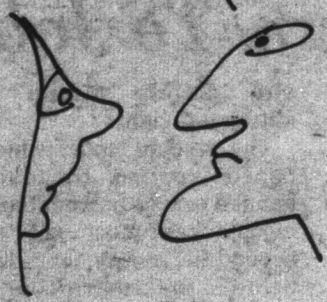
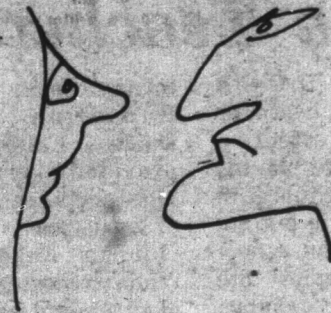
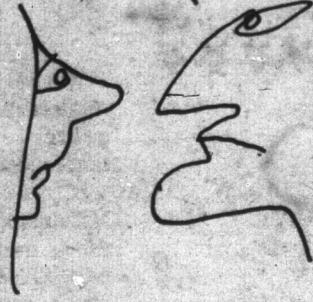
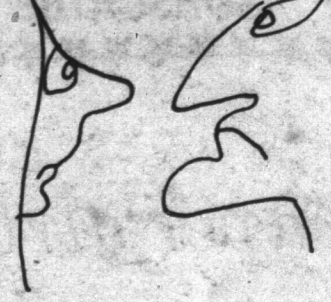
• Much of the man's dossier concerns his alleged lack of leadership ability and the troubles he is having with his staff. One of his close associates is quoted as saying the man is suffering from "ego-mania."

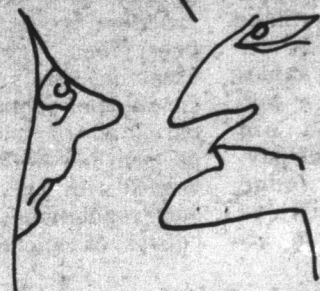
• Other memos are concerned with the man's married life. He has "periodically experienced marital discord," says one document. The black leader himself is quoted as saying his wife "treated him like a dog."

• The FBI has even taken note of the medicines the man takes. One agent wrote that the subject "utilizes a number of medications daily 'to get going,' and other pills in order to sleep at night. At various times during the day he resorts to additional pills."

The FBI, of course, could spend the taxpayers' money more profitably investigating criminals rather than the personal life of a law-abiding black civil rights leader.

05671

YOU CAN'T CHANGE
HUMAN NATURE.

THERE'LL ALWAYS
BE WAR.

THERE'LL ALWAYS
BE VIOLENCE.

THERE'LL ALWAYS
BE CORRUPTION.

THERE'LL ALWAYS
BE GREED.

THERE'LL ALWAYS
BE APATHY.

IM LEAVING YOU GEORGE.
YOU'RE TOO CYNICAL.

HARRIET!
I'LL
CHANGE!


Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

11-19 01972 JHS BATT

Honor Student Lisa Tedesco Prepares At Warren Institute

"Many of the people I work with have been exposed to the pressures of unemployment and unskilled jobs and have a real motivation to rise above these conditions," said Lisa Tedesco who is student teaching at Warren Institute at 1412 State St. and is a candidate for graduation with honors next Sunday, (Dec. 17) at the University's 60th Commencement exercises.

Miss Tedesco is one of 210 students in the University's College of Education gaining practical experience in the field during the fall semester, according to Prof. James E. Tansley, director of the student teacher program.

"These senior students spend 10 weeks with master teachers in elementary, junior high and high schools and assume increasing teaching responsibilities as the 10 week period passes," Prof. Tansley said.

"The student teaching period is probably the most critical 10-week period in the preparation for teaching, because it helps the college student come to grips with advantages and satisfactions of a teaching career as well as the problems which exist," he indicated.

A business education major, Miss Tedesco teaches classes in bookkeeping, office practices and typing at the Warren Institute on a full-time basis

during the week and meets with other student teachers every Thursday at a seminar on the University campus. Miss Tedesco is the only University student working in an adult education situation as opposed to a secondary school.

The Warren Institute is a private technical-business school which conducts courses in drafting, business, and high school equivalency. About 80 percent of their students receive government educational assistance through welfare, labor and rehabilitation agencies under grants such as the Manpower Development Training Act (MTA), WIN, and the Veterans' Administration.

Carol Leonard, one of the students in Miss Tedesco's typing class has been blind since birth. She is a graduate of Oak School in Hartford and works with the aid of earphones and a tape recorder. "Her typing is excellent and she should have no trouble getting a job," Miss Tedesco indicated.

"But the drive shown by the other students who come here is just as great," she said. "It takes courage and sacrifice for them to enter further programs of education or work."

Dr. Clair Garman, assistant professor in the University College of Education, said that Miss Tedesco applies herself with the diligence in all her

school activities. As her faculty adviser, he noted her involvement in Student Council as senator from the College of Education last year and as a member of the Committee on Informal Education for two years. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1971-72.

Miss Tedesco plans to attend graduate school next fall and continue her education in the area of psychology.

Interns To Legislate

The 1973 College Student Legislative Intern Program of the Connecticut General Assembly is scheduled to run from Feb. 6 through June 8. This is an experience which provides college students with direct practical participation in shaping public policy and law through the legislative process. Student interns receive course credit from their sponsoring schools and a small stipend from the legislature to cover some expenses.

Eligibility is achieved simply by being of junior or senior status. Any university major

The Department of Chemistry at the University has received formal approval from the American Chemical Society for having met a carefully determined set of standards in professional education. The Society's Committee on Professional Training, the oldest professional accrediting organization in the nation, recently placed the Chemistry Department on its list of approved departments.

The approval was based upon

established department strength in curriculum, faculty training, teaching loads, library, budget, and equipment inventory. The Society also recognized the strength of the department by the caliber of supporting work done by the Mathematics and Physics Departments, and the general structure of the Arts and Sciences curriculum as a whole.

The Society's approval indicates certification of the undergraduate program as representing sound training in the major areas of chemistry. It permits graduates of the department to be certified to prospective employers as having met standards for a professional education in chemistry.

The University holds institutional accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and the Connecticut Commission for Higher Education. National and state accreditation has been granted for professional programs in teacher education, engineering, nursing, dental hygiene, pre-law, pre-medical and pre-dental studies.

Get Your \$50 Deposit Back

Remember that \$50.00 acceptance deposit the administration told you would be refunded when you graduate? It can be returned to you, but not without trials and tribulations!

You the student must give official notification to the Office of Student Personnel, Howland Hall of your intention to withdraw, that is if you are going to terminate your studies before graduation. The intention to withdraw must be made on or before Dec. 15, 1972. This step can be done by completing an End of Semester Withdrawal form, at Howland Hall.

Next step, be sure to return your I.D. card to the Bursar's Office by Jan. 12, 1973. Make sure that you have satisfied your financial obligations to the University too!

The trial for December graduating seniors comes after they have settled their financial obligations. Then the payoff! They are eligible for a refund of their acceptance deposit WITHOUT making formal application. The money will then be mailed eight to ten weeks after the end of the semester!

College Students Visit Don Quixote's Spain

On June 30 of last summer, 103 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada, Haiti, Mexico, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico, representing 49 colleges and universities, attended summer school in Spain. The six week study program was sponsored by Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, with the intent upon allowing students to study in Spain.

The University of Madrid is the site of study. Students live and study on campus. Their quarters consisted of one student per room along with a swimming pool, tennis courts, and basketball courts.

Trips for study were not uncommon. The students visited La Mancha, a place famous for Don Quixote and Cervantes. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela

and Leon. Trips were arranged more than once weekly to such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, Seogvia, El Escorial, Aviala, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio and Palacio Real. Although there were many prearranged trips, the students found that they could see many other places and things on their own.

Part of the program included a trip to southern Spain. There, the students received a full flavor of old and new Spanish lifestyles.

Plans are already in progress for the ninth Summer School in Spain, 1973. All persons interested should contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201, for complete details.

University's Fone-A-Thon

Area dentists participated in a two-day fund raising "fone-a-thon" last week raising more than \$3,300 for the University of Bridgeport Fones School of Dental Hygiene Financial Assistance Program, announced Dr. Paul L. Liscio, director of the school.

The fund, which included over \$8,000 raised during a spring drive, benefitted ten Fones students this fall. Financial

assistance is available to students who are residents of Connecticut and awards are based upon both financial need and academic ability.

At present there are 74 Connecticut residents out of a total enrollment of 174 in the Fones School of the Junior College. Total enrollment in the six University colleges is 8,000 full and part-time students with over 2,000 at the graduate level.

Have The Writing Itch? The Scribe Offers Credit

Academic credit can be earned for work on the Scribe, the campus semi-weekly newspaper, by signing up for Journalism 299, listed as item 828 in the fall registration book.

Students can earn one credit taking the one class session which puts you on the staff and gives weekly assignments.

Openings are available with or without experience in the editorial, advertising and photography departments, or in special services such as the computerized news library.

In addition, assignment reporters and feature writers, artists and critics are still being sought for the sports and culture pages.

As stated previously, the course is listed in the fall schedule as item 828. Conflicts with the regularly scheduled period can be adjusted once your individual assignment is made.

Any questions concerning enrollment should be directed to Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department in Room 17 of Mandeville Hall, or to Kenneth Best, managing editor of the Scribe, Room 19 B, Mandeville Hall.

GET YOUR SCRIBE
SUBSCRIBE NOW

super girly gifts!



angora blends at this
low, low price!

FASHION'S NEW,
CUDDLY SOFT
SWEATERS

5⁰⁰

Beautiful sweaters that are full-fashioned and hand-loomed. Luscious knits in a soft blend of angora, wool and other fibers... in pale to deeper colors. Puffed-sleeved slip-ons and sleeveless cardigan-vests, with open-stitch detailing. Misses' sizes: S-M-L.

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Offices: Boston Post Road at Orange Center Rd.

Court Settles "Moustache" Case Black Teachers Return To Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A moustache, sideburns, beard, or goatee, does not affect a teacher's performance of his job, a federal court in Mississippi has ruled in putting three men back on the school payroll. In acting against the black teachers, the Columbus school board had applied student personal appearance regulations.

Ezra Baker and Frank A. Yates, whose contracts were not renewed for this year, will be reinstated with back pay for September and October. James Conard, who was given a contract but was suspended, will also be reinstated with back pay.

U.S. District Court Judge William C. Keady, in the Oct. 30 ruling, awarded \$2,000 in at-

torney fees. The National Education Association's DuShane Emergency Fund had provided support to the Mississippi teachers in the form of legal fees.

Judge Keady said: "We readily recognize that the vogue of an adult to wear a moustache, beard, goatee or sideburns in a particular style or length that he desires is a personal choice which determines one's own appearance; and the state sanction or regulation which prescribes generally the grooming habits of adults as a condition of public employment, unrelated to one's ability to perform his work, can only be viewed with judicial scrutiny." Such regulations, he added, are "devoid of logic and rationality,

and plainly offend" constitutional rights.

The student code, which the board applied to teachers, banned beards and goatees, said moustaches must not extend beyond the mouth nor sideburns below the earlobes, and restricted the length of "afro" hair styles to three inches. The teachers' moustaches reached about three-fourths of an inch beyond their mouths.

The three teachers, who had taught in the Columbus school system six years, had worn their moustaches several years. Each man, on the witness stand, "expressed feelings of chagrin, embarrassment and humiliation in making the required alteration to their appearance and therefore refused to conform to the specific restrictions placed on boy students by the code," the court noted. The new restrictions had been explained at faculty meetings before the opening of this school term.

In ruling in this case, the district court recognized a principle cited by the Fifth Circuit Court, New Orleans, on Oct. 4 in *Landsdale v. Tyler Junior College*. The circuit court struck down grooming regulations for college students, whom the court recognized as adults.

In the Columbus, Miss., case the district court reaffirmed the circuit court's declaration "that the adult's constitutional rights to wear his hair as he chooses supercedes the state's right to intrude."

NEA filed a friend of the court brief in the *Landsdale* case with the Student NEA, the National Student Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students...from pg. 1

Nixon." According to her, the tragedy was "a well thought out plan to murder students at Southern University."

Miss Stevens focused most of her attention on the demands these students were seeking before their untimely deaths. She said the demands were things that students need, especially black students.

"They are basic democratic demands," she said. She said the plans and demands were designed to make the education system better for students and to reflect the needs of students in every single school. "We can benefit from them," she said.

The National Student Secretary (YWLL) said the demands are directed toward "doing justice for ourselves and the memory of the slain students. What we need in this country is a concrete policy, organized by students, to end racism and to really move in the direction of unity."

Michael Hadley, Student Council Treasurer, passed out copies of a petition that asked the Student Council to condemn the alleged murders and to resolve that Dec. 13 be set aside as an official day of mourning for the two slain people. The petitions were to be circulated among the student body and all others concerned and presented at the Student Council meeting.

After concluding the meeting, many people stayed after to discuss how the petition might be presented to Student Council. They decided that a plan for a forum to be held Dec. 13 would be considered within the petition. The forum, to be entitled "Racism & Repression", would present the various organizations on campus and their feelings about the tragedy. Speakers would also be present at the ceremonies. Publicity would be slated to get rolling soon to let the University community know the facts and be aware of the planned forum.

People's Savings Bank

Joining other area banks in support of the University's academic goals and programs, People's Savings Bank has presented \$5,000 as their first direct contribution of development here, it was announced by Dr. Thurston E. Manning, University president.

In making the presentation to Dr. Manning, Samuel W. Hawley, chairman of the Board of People's, expressed his pleasure in being able to further the university's goals.

"We are pleased to recognize the impact of the university on our community," Hawley said, adding that many employees of People's as well as other banks in the Bridgeport area are University alumni, and many

are continuing their education in business and other disciplines as part of the University's Evening Division.

"While we have indirectly supported the university in a variety of ways over the years, this is our first opportunity to make a direct cash grant to the University."

People's Savings Bank has designated \$1,000 of the \$5,000 gift for the University's scholarship fund and \$4,000 for the purchase of books, specifically relating to business studies, for the eight-story library currently under construction and scheduled for completion in the spring of 1973.

Prof. Harold Banks Named Med Advisor

Dr. Harold Banks, assistant professor of chemistry, has been named general advisor to pre-medical students, announced Dr. Warren Carrier, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Banks will advise students for pre-medical careers and is currently surveying catalogues to find out how many students are interested in medical careers. Dr. Charles Spillito Jr., aids students seeking careers in medicine for the Biology Department.

Dr. Banks is listed in American Men of Science and was named an Outstanding Educator of America for 1972. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of the

Sigma Xi, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has written articles for the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* and the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. He is faculty advisor to the Pre-Medical and Pre-Veterinary Society, which, according to him, "tries to build a rapport with neighboring medical schools," according to Dr. Banks.

Dr. Banks spent a year of post doctoral research and teaching at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and received his Ph. D. from Cornell University, where he was awarded the DuPont Teaching Prize in 1969.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

**EuroMed
may offer RX via
overseas training**

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the EuroMed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the EuroMed program.

For application and further information, phone toll free, (800) 645-1234

or write,
EUROPEAN MEDICAL
Students Placement Service, Inc.,
3 McKinley Avenue,
Alburtson, N.Y. 11507.

Job Outlook for the College Graduate Through the '70's

Estimated Employment and Annual Openings to 1980 by Occupation

Occupation	Estimated employment 1970	Average annual openings to 1980*	Employment prospects*
Chemical engineers	80,000	1,700	Moderate growth from expansion of the chemical industry and large expenditures for research and development. Opportunities also will arise in new areas of work such as environmental control.
Civil engineers	185,000	10,000	Expanding opportunities from growing needs for housing, industrial building, and highway transportation systems. Urban environmental problems such as air pollution also should require additional civil engineers.
Mathematics and related occupations			
Actuaries	5,200	300	Excellent opportunities. Strong demand for recent college graduates who have backgrounds in mathematics and have passed actuarial examinations.
Mathematicians	73,000	4,680	Favorable outlook for Ph.D. graduates to teach and do research. Because of the large number of mathematicians projected to receive bachelor's degrees, competition for entry positions will be keen.
Statisticians	24,000	1,400	Very good opportunities for new graduates and experienced statisticians in industry and government.
Mining engineers	5,000	100	Favorable opportunities through the 1970's. The number of new graduates in mining engineering entering the industry may be fewer than the number needed to replace those who retire or die.
Health service occupations			
Chiropractors	16,000	900	Favorable outlook although only a small growth in demand is expected. Anticipated number of new graduates will be inadequate to fill openings.
Dentists	103,000	5,400	Very good opportunities. Limited capacity of dental schools will restrict supply of new graduates.
Dietitians	30,000	2,300	Very good opportunities for both full-time and part-time workers due to expanding programs in hospital and nursing facilities and in other institutions.
Hospital administrators	17,000	1,000	Very good opportunities for those who have master's degrees in hospital administration. Applicants without graduate training will find it increasingly difficult to enter this field.
Medical laboratory workers	110,000	13,500	Excellent opportunities for new graduates with bachelor's degrees in medical technology. Demand will be particularly strong for those who have graduate training in biochemistry, microbiology, immunology, and virology.
Medical record librarians	13,000	1,500	Excellent opportunities for graduates of approved medical record librarian programs.
Occupational therapists	7,500	1,150	Excellent opportunities. Demand is expected to exceed supply as interest in the rehabilitation of disabled persons and the success of established occupational therapy programs increases.
Optometrists	18,000	800	Favorable outlook. By the mid 1970's, new graduates may approximate demand because of expected expansion of optometry schools.
Osteopathic physicians	13,500	950	Excellent opportunities. Greatest demand in states where osteopathy is widely accepted as a method of treatment.
Podiatrists	7,000	250	Favorable opportunities for new graduates to establish their own practices as well as to enter salaried positions in other podiatrists' offices, hospitals, extended care facilities, and public health programs.
Pharmacists	129,000	5,160	Employment will grow as a result of new drugs, increasing numbers of pharmacies, and insurance plans covering prescriptions.
Physical therapists	15,000	1,600	Excellent prospects as demand continues to exceed supply. Increased public recognition of the importance of rehabilitation will result in expanded programs to help the disabled.
Physicians	303,000	22,000	Shortage occupation. Excellent opportunities for employment, as limited capacity of medical schools restricts supply of new graduates.
Veterinarians	25,000	1,800	Very good outlook. Supply will be restricted by limited capacity of schools of veterinary medicine.
Sanitarians	19,300	1,100	Very favorable opportunities for college graduates. A bachelor's degree in environmental health is preferred, although a degree in one of the basic sciences generally is accepted.
Speech pathologists and audiologists	22,000	2,200	Good opportunities, especially for those who have completed graduate study. Increasing emphasis on the master's degree by Federal and state governments will limit opportunities at the bachelor's level.

Occupation	Estimated employment 1970	Average annual openings to 1980	Employment prospects
Kindergarten and elementary school teachers	1,260,000	52,000	for those who have master's degrees. New P.T.U.s will face stronger competition for openings as their numbers grow each year.
Managers and assistants (hotel)	195,000	14,400	New graduates may face keen competition for jobs during the 1970's. Young people seeking their first teaching assignment will find schools placing greater emphasis on their academic work and the quality of their training. Nevertheless, employment opportunities may be very favorable in urban ghettos, rural districts, and in
SALES OCCUPATIONS			
Manufacturers salesmen	510,000	25,000	Favorable outlook, especially for those who have college degrees in hotel administration.
Securities salesmen	200,000	11,800	Favorable opportunities for well-trained workers, but competition will be keen. Best prospects for those trained to handle technical products.
SERVICE OCCUPATIONS			
F.B.I. special agents	7,900	—	Good opportunities.
Technical writers	20,000	1,000	Employment expected to rise as FBI responsibilities grow. Turnover rate is traditionally low.
Other professional and related occupations			
Airline dispatchers	1,200	60	Good prospects for those having college courses in writing and technical subjects plus writing ability.
Architects	33,000	2,700	Few openings because field is very small.
College career planning and placement counselors	2,800	200	Favorable opportunities for registered architects. Growth in non-residential as well as residential construction. Homeowners' growing awareness of the value of architects' services also will spur demand.
Home economists	105,000	6,700	Very rapid increase in employment as students and colleges increase in number and as greater recognition is given to the need for counseling—especially of minority group students and students of low income families.
Industrial designers	10,000	300	Favorable prospects. Greatest demand for teachers, but business also should increase demand for those workers especially in research and development.
Lawyers	280,000	14,000	Favorable opportunities for talented college graduates. Those with training in industrial design may face competition from architectural and engineering graduates who have artistic talent.
Librarians	125,000	11,500	Good prospects in salaried positions with well-known Law firms and as law clerks to judges for graduates of outstanding law schools, or for those who rank high in their classes. Growth in demand will stem from business expansion and the increased use of legal services by low and middle income groups.
Psychologists	40,000	3,700	Good opportunities, especially in school libraries for those who have advanced degrees.
Social workers	170,000	18,000	Excellent opportunities for those who have a doctorate; less favorable for those with only a master's degree. Strong demand in mental hospitals, correctional institutions, mental hygiene clinics and community health centers.
Systems analysts	100,000	22,700	Very good prospects for those who have training in city and bachelor's degrees in social work. Many part-time jobs for qualified women with experience.
Underwriters	55,000	2,740	Excellent opportunities due to rapid expansion of electronic data processing systems in business and government.
Urban planners	88,000	750	Favorable opportunities especially in metropolitan areas.
MANAGERIAL OCCUPATIONS			
Bank officers	174,000	11,000	Very good prospects for those who have training in city and regional planning. Construction of new cities and towns, urban renewal projects, and beautification and open space land improvement projects will spur demand for these workers.
City managers	2,600	200	Employment is expected to grow rapidly as the increased use of computers enable banks to expand their services.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT ENLISTED IN THE KING'S DRAGOONS,



AND FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE, HE WAS PROMISED A SPECIAL TEST...



WHEREIN HIS TRUE TALENTS WOULD BE REVEALED...



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.





MEN'S INTRAMURALS

MEN'S INTRAMURALS
Final Exam Week - Special
FOUL SHOOTING

WHEN: Monday, Dec. 18th
TIME: Individual - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Team - 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Roster Deadline: Individual - None
(Just come and shoot)
Team - Fri., Dec. 15 at 1 p.m.
Contact: Individual - 15 shots
Team - 5 men - 10 shots each
Teams must use official entry form

*** Entry forms are located by the Intramural board outside the men's locker room. Any further questions contact Mr. Zwirner - Office No. 21 - Gym - Ext. 300

POWER WEIGHT LIFTING
Weight Classes Only

WHEN: Tues., Dec. 12 - 125% & 140%
Wed., Dec. 13 - 165% & 181%
Thurs., Dec. 14 - 196% & Heavyweight
*** Must Weigh in at Herald Bldg.

TIME: 3 to 5 p.m.
ROSTER DEADLINE: Monday, Dec. 11th at 1 p.m.
WHERE: Herald Bldg. - Weight Facility, Corner Lafayette & Atlantic St.
EVENTS: Bench Press, Deep Knee Bend or squats, Two Hand Deadlift
RULES & SCORING: Consult Intramural Book

A team will get 5 pts. If they get five men to enter under their name.
*** Entry forms are available outside men's locker room in gym, or contact Mr. Zwirner - Ext. 300 - Office No. 21 - Gym.

BACON COACHES ALL-STAR TEAM

Fran Bacon (Soccer Coach) and three of his players took part in the third Annual New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All-Star Game held at Springfield College, Nov. 26. Coach Bacon was selected to coach the University Division All-Stars against the College All-Stars.

Teacher Reinstated By State's High Court

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The California Supreme Court has assured reinstatement for Deena Metzger, a Los Angeles Valley College instructor who was dismissed after she asked her first-year English class to read a poem she had written containing allegedly blasphemous and profane language and a brochure advertising a picture book on

sexual love.

Ms. Metzger ceased circulating the materials, used in connection with a unit on censorship, pornography, and obscenity, following a reprimand in May 1969 from Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of the college. Nevertheless, the college board of trustees dismissed her on charges of "immoral conduct"

and "evident unfitness for service."

The National Education Association's DuShane Emergency Fund supported litigation for Ms. Metzger, a permanent, certified teacher.

The Supreme Court upheld the Los Angeles Superior Court's ruling that Ms. Metzger's conduct did not warrant the charges and was not a sufficient ground for dismissal.

The trial court's decision, declared the Supreme Court in its Oct. 26 ruling, "was supported by substantial evidence, including the isolated nature of the occurrences, the absence of regulations defining the content and suitability of supplemental teacher materials, (her) willingness to cooperate with school officials once directed to stop using the poem and brochure in her classes, the testimony of her fellow teachers regarding the propriety of her actions, and the stipulated testimony of several students regarding their lack of adverse reactions to the incidents in question."

Engineers Present Papers

Donald Seccombe, Graduate Mechanical Engineering student recently presented (October) a paper to the Wire Association Convention in Chicago, Ill., entitled, "The Use of an Analytical Form of Stress-Strain Equation in Wire Bending." Matthew Wittman, former undergraduate Mechanical Engineering student now with the U. S. Naval Command, Washington, D.C., presented a paper entitled,

"Reinforcement of Cement Mortar Using Natural Fibers," to the Specialty Conference on the USE OF Composites in Structural Design and Construction. The Conference was held at Carnegie-Mellon University on Nov. 14, and sponsored by the American Civil Engineering Society. These research projects were supervised by Dr. Anthony N. Palazotto of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Basketball vs. Southern Conn.
8:15

Hockey vs. Brooklyn College
9:15 Home

December 7, 1972

UBsports

8—THE SCRIBE—

Rayder gets honors on overtime thriller

Last year's defensive marvel could be this season's new offensive power. That's what it looked like in the opening UB basketball game, as guard Bill Rayder earned this week's athletic award with a 23 point performance in keying the Knights double overtime win over C.W. Post.

The 5'11" back court man, who delighted fans last year with tenacious defensive play, hit for 13 foul shots and five baskets to take game scoring honors. Picking up slack after Alan Fischer has graduated, Rayder has worked all pre-season on improving his shooting accuracy with very apparent success.

Rayder's defense, court leadership, and surprising marksmanship became exceptionally important late in the contest. With 30 seconds remaining in the first overtime period, he calmly came up to the free throw line and sank two shots to tie the contest at 67-67.

Later in the second overtime, Rayder's four successive charity tosses without a miss provided the winning margin. With his new found prolificness in the scoring department, Rayder now balances defense and offense in becoming a complete ball player.

Volleygirls drop two straight

In a hard fought battle in New Haven, the varsity volleygirls were handed their third loss of the season by a tough Southern Connecticut team.

The Purple and White took the first game 15-6, on some fine serving by freshman hopeful, Marilyn Mather. Another freshman, Vicki Wilcox, contributed to the success on superb spiking plays.

Southern managed to pick up the second and third games of the match by winning 8-15 and 5-15, respectively.

The J.V. match was also won by the Owls of Southern, with

Bridgeport taking the first game 15-7 and dropping the next two by a score 8-15 and 5-15.

It was a sad night for the girls volleyball team, as Springfield College made a clean sweep by taking both the varsity and J.V. matches.

The team has the potential, but sometimes fails to work as one cohesive unit. The knightettes have two outstanding seniors on the team who turned out a fine performance, Jo Luciano and Diane Bergeron.

Springfield won the varsity match, by taking two out of the three games straight, 15-11 and 15-6. U.B. nearly pulled the first game out of the fire by coming behind to score six consecutive

points in a row, before they were shut off by the Springfield team.

The J.V. match was also taken in two straight games by Springfield. The Springfield girls simply ran away with the first game by a score of 15-3. The second game proved to be more closely contested, but finally squeaked it out 15-11.

PUCKSTER NEWCOMER, GEORGE Oakley, and football-hockey ace, Carl Novak, ponder a recent hockey loss to the Fairfield Stags, 8-5.

Scribe Photo - William Yang

The Purple Knight pucksters will meet Brooklyn College in their 10th confrontation of the hockey season, tomorrow night. (They had one forfeit to Nassau Community College, that was not played.) The team will try to better a 4-4-2, first place record at that time.